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ANTRIM...Married... Mr. Alex. Hoy, to Miss Bradford, of Churchill. Mr. Campbell, of Thurso, Caithness-shire, to Miss Nichol of Belfast. At Ballinderry, Mr. Terence Judge, to Miss Margaret Culbert, aged 13 years and 7 months. Mr. James Kearney, late of Liverpool, to Miss Donnelly, of Belfast.

Died... At Belfast, the Rev. William Bristow, vicar general of the diocese of Down and Connor, and rector of the parish church of Belfast, aged 73. At Cultra, Mr. Wightman, wife of the Rev. Mr. Wightman, dissenting minister of Holywood. At Downpatrick, on the 3d, Mr. John Graham, Copper-smith, aged, 70. At Larne, Wm. Montgomery esq. At Belfast, aged 16 Mr. John Hart. Mr. C. Stanfield junior, aged 19. Near Bel-

fast, Mr. R. Carmichael, Woollen Draper. Miss Eliza Dickson of Armagh. In Belfast, Mr. James Rooney. Mr. Robert Stephenson, surgeon. He was 26 years an Active, zealous, and indefatigable member of the Poor-House Committee, and surgeon to that institution. Mrs. Sturrock, wife of the Rev. Dr. Sturrock, Archdeacon of Armagh.

Down....Married... The Rev. Hutcheson M'Fadden of Newtownards to Miss Malcom of Comber. Mr. John Newell to Miss Carenduff. Mr. Alex. Clark of Rathfriland to Miss Briggs of Gillhall. At Belfast, Mr. Wm. M'Kee to Miss M'Credie. At Dunmurry, Mr. Wm. Gillyland, to Miss Craig. At Belfast, Mr. Sam. Priestley of Dublin, Merchant, to Miss Mary Ann Ireland.

MONTHLY AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

From November 20, till December 20.

The weather for several weeks past has been favourable for putting in the late crops of wheat, which appear now generally accomplished.

The early sown crops have a promising appearance and will probably keep the advantage they have obtained, and prove both earlier, and more productive than the later sown grain. Very little work is now going forward in the farming line, except plowing lea grounds in some places; that part of husbandry is too generally deferred until the Spring, which occasions a great hurry of business, and if the season proves wet, frequently obliges the farmer to postpone the sowing of his spring corn till a late period, and consequently occasions a backward harvest.

If the farmers would more generally plough their strong soils before winter, it would lessen their spring work, the land would be meliorated by the frosts, and better prepared for harrowing when the sowing season comes on; this practice is very general in England and Scotland; and the advantages resulting from it have induced the farmers of those countries to persevere in it. Grain of every kind continues to bring a pretty high price; and oatmeal and flour of course keep up. Potatoes are both plenty and good in quality, which added to the circumstance of their being no demand for oats for distilling might reasonably have been expected to lower the price of oatmeal. The turnip crops have not proved equal to their appearance; and the stock of fat cattle for spring consumption it is feared will therefore fall short of the usual supply, nothing being done this year in the feeding way by the Distillers.

MONTHLY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

The commercial horizon continues to look increasingly gloomy. Shut out from the commerce of Europe and America, our prospects afford little that is promising. From this distressing commercial situation, as well as in our political state, there appears nothing that can relieve us, but peace. With unrestrained commerce, and the natural advantages of the British empire, our strength must increase in peace in the ratio of our more extended commerce, and from the superiority of our trade and manufactures, we have less rivalry to fear in peace, than in war.

The cotton trade, according to the late exposé, is said to flourish in France. To this state Irish Emigrants have probably contributed not a little; and their trade with other countries being restricted, acts as a premium on their manufactures. Our measures may also probably force America to become prematurely a manufacturing country.

At home, there is but a small quantity of cotton wool, some say not three months' stock in Great Britain and Ireland. Probably, however, occasional supplies of this article may come in time to answer the demand for the manufacture, which in Ireland being mostly confined to home consumption, must necessarily be limited, and in Great Britain the present state of things must operate against much increase in that branch of manufacture.

But the present state of the linen trade is gloomy in the extreme, if we do not receive ample supplies of flax-seed, in time for sowing in the spring. We can have no prospect of